### Mumorous Department.

Only a Minor Difference.-An artist relates that a newly betrothed lover commissioned him to paint a certain How Daniel Confounded the Priests of secluded nook in the rocks on the shore, because there he had declared his passion.

The picture was painted but before it was done the lover said to the ar-

"Of course, I will see you through on that picture, but our engagement is picture, and be extremely obliged be-

sides." The painter assented to the arrangement, but within a week his patron presented himself.

"It's all right," he announced. "I'll take that picture.' "Am I to congratulate you on the

renewal of your engagement?" the artist asked. The other seemed a little confused. but quickly recovered his self-possession, and laughed as he said:

"Well, not exactly; it was the same place, but the girl was different."

Expensive Flowers.—The conversation in a Washington club turned to flowers the other night, when Congressman James L. Slayden of Texas, unfurled a gentle smile. He said he was reminded of the declartion of a

certain Mr. Smith. Smith was walking through the suburbs with a friend one afternoon, when they came to a house where the gardener was doing the spring planting. For a moment they stood and watched the work. "Speaking of flowers," remarked Smith as the pair passed on down the street, "I doubt if anything along that line is quite so expensive as sweet peas."

"Sweet peas," wonderingly returned the other. "I didn't know they were so very expensive."

"Oh, yes,' was the positive rejoinder of Smith. "Thirteen dollars for a small bouquet. I just ruined a fivedollar pair of shoes, and an eight-dollar pair of trousers putting in the seeds at home."

Probably.-At dinner one evening a discussion arose about the peculiar king, "that this offering is devoured customs in foreign countries. One by your god, or you shall die. But if gentleman told of the Chinese customs you prove the thing, then this man which are nearly all the exact reverse Daniel, who condemns your god, shall of our own. "They use white for die." mourning, black for rejoicing, and mourn at a birth, while they rejoice at death," he remarked. "The needle of gether and held consultation, and he their compass points to the south and who was their chief, making obesance they draw the saw toward them to cut. before the king, cried out: These customs may easily be accounted for, but there remains one which I king, let the refreshments for the cannot explain. Why do they take their soup at the end of the meal instead of at the beginning?"

the Chinks, probably."-Exchange.

4 Augustus and Angelina were climbing the highest peak of the Alps, and she stood above him some twenty

long white streak, stretching like a paper ribbon back almost to our hotel." "Ha! ha!" he ejaculated. "It's that of Bel might pass in and out at will. hotel bill overtaking us."

He'd Gondolaed There.-Bacon-It is stated that Venice is wrestling with the peculiar problem of a rapidly-increasing population without being able to enlarge the city.

Egbert-Why, I should think they could easily do it by irrigation.

Love and Mary .- Mary: "Love nev-

er did bring me luck, mum." Mrs. Smith: "Really, I fail to see how that can concern me, Mary." Mary: "No, indeed, mum; only now I've broken the statue of Venus, mum."-Judge.

Got a Bargain .- "I had my fortune told the other day," said one woman. "What a waste of money!" said the

"Not at all. I gave the woman 50 to inherit \$100,000. Wasn't that a good silenced forever." bargain?"-Washington Star.

Modern Finance.-"We boys wish to raise some money for our club." "Well, you want to get out and run

iron, sift ashes and earn the money." Oh, no. Those methods are archaic.

We propose to have a tag day."-Kansas City Journal.

Naturally .-- Mrs. Jones .-- Men never know how much they owe to their gone. wives. Now, there's Mr. Blank, who is praised by every one as a successful man, but what would he have been i he had never married? Mr. Jones-A bachelor, my dear.-Pittsburg Dis-

Well Polished .- "See how that table knife shines, dear?" said the young wife, finishing the dish-washing after

"Yes, dear," replied her husband "that is the one, I think, your uncle ate his apple pie with, today.

Fastidious.—A Jacksonvill lady went to the beach But wouldn't go in-what a foolish no

tion-Because you see, when she wished bathe. Another lady was using the ocean.

-Jacksonville Times-Union.

see a trolley line in a western city is clay. going to be knocked down to the low est bidder at auction.

Gotham-It won't be the first time that the "knock" trick has been known

Their Bond of Union .- "Tailors and lawyers have one thing in common." "What is that?

"Both are always ready to press suits."-Baltimore American.

In a Cheap Restaurant.-Guestwould like a cup of tea, green and

black mixed. I don't take milk. Host -One cut of half and half! Weaned!-Detroit Times.

He Could Do It .- "Next time yo call," said the editor to the correspond dent, "bring something snappy." "All right," replied the man, bring my wife.

Well Read.-Maude-Harriet can read her husband like a book. Marie London postoffice may be absent on dom. The carnellan, which, with the

#### Miscellaneous Reading.

STORY OF AN ANCIENT FRAUD

This is a story of the prophet Daniel which is not found in the Bible, but is

told in the Apocrypha, that bundle of rejected manuscript which once form ed part of the Old Testament. There was in Babylon, that great and wicked city that flourished like the off, and naturally, it would be painfully suggestive to me. If you can sell it to somebody else, I will take another made of six great measures of fine flour, and forty sheep and six vessels of

wine. These things the priests of Bel declared, the god demanded for his refreshment, and unless they were provided, he would assuredly become angry and breathe out destruction upon the city.

Now, the prophet Daniel stood high in the counsels of Cyrus of Persia who ruled over Assyria in those days, and the king and Daniel were talking one day concerning gods and the worship of them.

A Man-made God.

"How does it happen," asked King Cyrus, "that thou being a wise and devout man dost not worship Bel?" "Because I do not worship idols made with hands," answered the prophet, "but only the living God, who hath created heaven and earth and hath sov-

reignty over all flesh." "Ho," said the king, "How canst hou say, wise Daniel, that Bel is not a living god? Doth he not devour every day forty sheep and six fat measures of flour, and of wine six brimming vessels?"

Then Daniel smiled and answered: "My lord the king is brave and man of great wisdom, yet herein I perceive he is like a little child. Bel does not eat the flesh and drink the wine for he is compounded together of clay and of brass, the work of men's hands; his eyes do not see, nor is there any hearing in his ears."

Called for a Test. Then the king's mind was filled with loubt and anger, and he called the priests of Bel, three score and ten, and told them the things that Daniel had

And Daniel said, "It is well spoken."

Then the priests of Bel clustered to-"O king, live forever. If it please the

king then set his seal upon the doors Another man ventured: "To fill up of the temple, and in the morning, if the viands be not gone, then let our heads be forfeited." And the thing pleased the king. So the priests went out from his presence. "Surely," said the high priest of Bel to his comrades, "the simplicity of the

"What!" he gasped, "what do you mighty is a strange thing and past understanding." For there was a passage under the floor of the temple of Bel, with a door covered by an altar, so that the priests

Daniel's Strategem. That day the sheep and the flour and the measures of wine were set before the staring, brazen god, the king and Daniel seeing that the thing was done. And at Daniel's request, the king sent away all the rest then, and Daniel scat-

tered over the floor a thin covering of Then they went out and the king's seal was set upon the gates of the temple. And that night, when silence prooded over mighty Babylon, the seventy priests of Bel came with their wives and their children through the underground way and devoured the flour and the meat and drank the wine, as was their wont, and went their way again, laughing at their own

"It is good to think," said the chief priest, "that tomorrow by this time the head of the meddler Daniel will roll cents, and she informed me that I am in the dust, and his pestilent tongue be

"Great is the god Bel," leered the priest, who was next in rank, and

thrust his tongue into his cheek. The King Convinced. Now, in the early morning came th

errands, clean up yards, collect old king and Daniel to the temple of Bel, and they saw that the seals upon the doors were unbroken "Break the seal," said the king, "and

> pen the door.' As the great door swung open Cyrus

"Great is Bel, the god of the Assy rians," cried the king. But Daniel laughed, and laying his

hand upon the king's arm held him and qualities which they are underback when he would have entered the "Look on the floor, my lord," he

said, "and tell me what is there." Then the king looked, and then gave

"I see the fotoprints of men and of vomen; yea, there be also the footprints of children." "The brood of the priests of Bel

pulled down and the brazen god top-

Make a Noise.

A hen is not supposed to have much common sense or tact. Yet every time she lays an cackles forth the fact rooster hasn't got a lot of intellect

But none the less, most good roosters have enough good common sense to 'he mule, the most despised of beasts,

has a persistent way of letting people know he's around by his persistent bray. he busy bees buzz, bulls bellow and cows moo

And watch dogs bark, and ganders quack, and doves and pigeons coo. But man, the greatest masterplec that nature could devise,

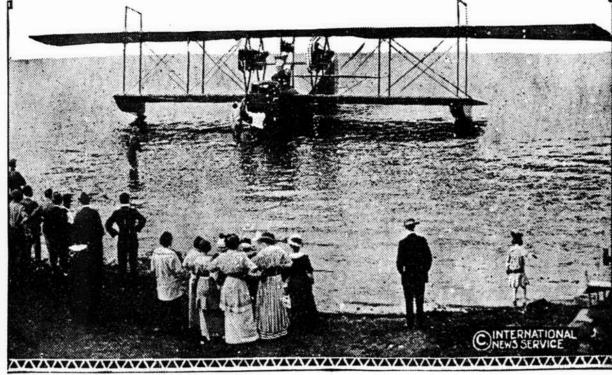
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WOOING OF THE IRISHMAN

Would Not Take No for an Answer and He Won.

The Irishman is traditionally an gue can equal his in varied and picturcan so irresistibly wheedle a sweetheart.

ration, crude and tongue-tied lovers, ley, who, in a recent article on "Irish y of the English rustic wooer, or the quoise, signifies prosperity in love. "Prove to me," said the frowning cheap sophistication of the cockney

'Arry and Arriet." rejection the Irishman retires with that: grace-sometimes with a grace that turns defeat to victory. Through a hawthorn hedge in May, I had the Tuesday's child is full of grace; eavesdropper's guilty pleasure of overhearing an idyl in the lane on the farther side. Maureen had evidently just said "no" to Shaun.

"Wish, thin, if it must be it must, and if ye won't ye won't," he mourned, great god Bel be brought to the tembut, och, Maureen, acushla, why ple today, as the custom is, and let the wasn't ye born twins, so that I could have had the half of ye?"

"And if it's twin I was ye cud that," conceded Maureen, sympathetically, for niver wud the one of me be giving ye the go-by, except for Tim Flahtery that's coming back the week with expectations, as well ye know."

"Thrue for ye, thin it's only the half of twins ve are!" sighed Shaun. "'Twas by the will of hivin and yed nothing to wid the matther; but Maureen as thore, 'tis yersilf and not hivin has the deciding which twin ye'll be. L'ave Timy expict his expictations fr'm tother wan, and thin l'ave yirsilf spake a worrd to me, wid the sound there'd be n it if Timsy was out of it intirely." "It wud still be no," protested Mau-

een, but not very strenuously. "No, l'ave it be, and as many more noes of the same patthern as ye can lay yer swate tongue to," agreed Shaun for 'tis a man wid quare ears on him wud be able to be sure they was not vet. I am not!"

His ingenuity and persistence had their reward, and the eavesdropped escaped during the ecstatic flurry consequent upon Maureen's surrender.

I could not regret the experience, but felt myself treated not quite fairly by a fate that confided so much, yet withheld the rest. I never learned how cunning and at the guilelessness of the complaisant or otherwise Shaun's rival proved in the matter of transferring his "expictations" to the no-existent twin. Poor Timsy!-Kansas City Star.

### SOME OLD IDEAS

The Symbolism of Colors, Jewels, etc as Conceived by Ages. From ages of associations and race

experiences, the minds of men have come to attach various symbolic meanings to the colors with which they have become acquainted, says the Pathfinder, just as superstitious beliefs have developed and in much the LADIES' OXFORDSsame manner as folk stories, myths and racial traditions have grown up. In saw that the food and the wine were some cases the connection between the color and the symbolism attached to it is plain and obvious, and in oth- GROCERIESers it is obscure and remote, but a

study of these colors and the things stood to signify is no less interesting. White, has a religious meaning and signifies purity, innocence, faith, joy and life. Red, especially in the ruby, signifies fire, divine love, heat of the

creative power and royalty; in a political sense it is the color adopted by revolutionists. Blue, characterized by he sapphire, suggests heaven, the firmament, truth of celestial origin, BLE PRICES. constancy and fidelity. Yellow, the

ands of Daniel, who caused it to be and the palm are often mentioned and is put on the block for cutting. used as signifying these things. Love have a thoroughly competent Butcher, pled from his pedestal and broken with and truth, or passion and suffering nammers and inside the coating of are signified by violet and the Somebody Getting His.-Church-I brass they found he was crumbling amethyst. Purple and scarlet tell of things good and true which have a celestial origin. Black everywhere is symbolic of despair, darkness, earthliness, mourning, negation, wicked-

ness and death. In like manner special sentiments have been attached to the various lowers and combinations of flowers but their significance is more or less arbitrary and difficult to understand. The ancients attributed marvellous properties to many precious stones and gems and it is still customary TRY A SACK OF PORCELAIN Flour among lovers and friends, in making birthday, engagements and wedding presents, to notice the significance at-

ached to the various stones. The agate, which is the birthstone of those born in June, is regarded as insuring health, long life and prosperity. The amethyst, the February birthstone, is considered a preventive of olate and Breakfast Cocoa. violent passions. The beryl signifies everlasting youth and happiness. The Blue Ribbon Extracts, Spices, Pure bloodstone, the birthstone of those Lard, Snowdrift, Flake oorn in March, is taken to guarantee steadfast affection, courage and wis-

The diamond, birthstone of April, Wednesday's child is loving and give signifies purity, maintains peace and dispenses storms. The emerald discovers false friends and insures true love. The garnet is significant of con- Friday's child is full of woe; adept in coaxing and cussing. No ton- stancy and fidelity. Jasper speaks of Saturday's child has far to go; wisdom and courage. The moonstone But the child that's born on the Sabesque denunciation of an enemy; none is considered a lucky stone, while the opal, the October birthstone, is un- Is blithe and bonny and good and lucky-portending injury and mental

True, the English of an earlier genor physical trouble. Purity and innocence are signified who never kissed the Blarney stone, by the pearl. The ruby, which is the born on a day for which the verse were wont to proclaim the Irishman as July birthstone, discovers poisons and prophesies good fortune may take fickle as he was fascinating. But that corrects evils arising from mistaken whatever comfort and satisfaction ancient calumny scarcely survives to- friendship. The sapphire frees from they are able to derive from that fact, day; it is an Englishman, E. K. Oak- enchantment and denotes repentence. but those who are less fortunate The sardonyx is a token of married should give themselves no uneasiness Courtships," eulogizes appreciatingly happiness. The topaz, November on that score, for, obviously, the verse in comparison with the stolen stupidi- The December birthstone, the tur-

Custom and superstition have even Even in the disconcerting moment of one's birth, for the old rhyme has it

"Monday's child is fair of face;

Thursday's child works hard for its living:

bath day

the superiority of the Irish peasant birthstone is indicative of fidelity and is very much like the prophecies of the lover, with his play of wit and fancy, friendship and prevents bad dreams. ancient oracles; that is, it is capable of a variety of interpretations. Furthermore, it appears to have been put together more for the sake of merely attached a significance to the day of saying something and in order to get words that would rhyme rather than to express known, definite truths.

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